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## Dedication

The Hopkins Arms Board is happy to have this opportunity to dedicate the 1944 issue to Miss Marion Holmes, school nurse, confidant, friend, and adviser. Miss Holmes has been more than school nurse in Hadley for the past eighteen years. Noted for her alertness to needs of whatever kind, and her energy, which at times has appeared to be boundless, Miss Holmes has been a great help in floods, hurricanes, epidemics, and other town problems. Through health work she becomes acquainted with all Hadley boys and girls before they enter school, and she continues her personal interest in each one through the twelve grades. During her busy life she has managed to find time to teach adult classes in health and first aid. She has been very active in civilian defense work and with other problems resulting from the war.

Miss Holmes' outstanding success and prominence as school nurse is due in some measure to the thoroughness of her preparation, and to the breadth of her experience. She was educated in the public schools and private schools of her native Canada. Later she came to the United States where she became a citizen of this country. She is a graduate of the Waltham hospital and took post-graduate work at Mt. Sinai hospital, New York. She has also studied at Columbia University, Boston University, and Hyannis Teachers' College. Soon after our entrance in World War I Miss Holmes enlisted in the U. S. Army Corps of Nurses and went overseas with the Dixie Division. She had 16 months of active service as a war nurse, eleven of which were spent in France where she had charge of nurses, usually fifty or more, in a hospital. Before becoming school nurse of the Hadley-Hatfield district, she helped to establish the public health work in Franklin county.

Miss Holmes and Dr. Maurice Kennedy, school physician, were first to advocate the X-Ray method of tuberculosis testing for school children. Through the cooperation of the State Board of Health, the Hadley school committee, and William E. Hebard, former superintendent of the schools, the X-Ray method was adopted in Hadley. It has since become the universal method throughout this and other states.

Miss Holmes has more than wide experience and broad and thorough training. She is a woman of exceptional strength of character. While firm in her convictions, she is just and tolerant, and possesses a sympathetic understanding of people. She has a rare sense of humor and a habit of looking for the good in others. Miss Holmes is a real citizen devoted to the good of all. Hadley appreciates the great service she has rendered the town and all citizens and students will be pleased that this issue of the Arms has been dedicated to her.





MISS MARION HOLMES





MOTTO—*No success without labor.*

FLOWER—*White carnation.*

COLORS—*Black and white.*

PRESIDENT . . . . . Chester Kokoski

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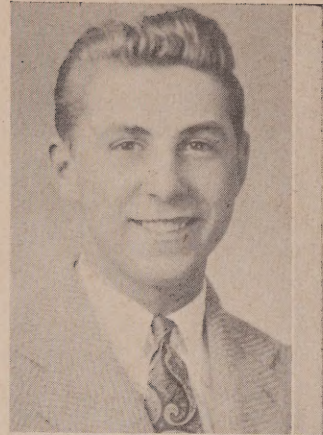
# SENIORS

## STEPHEN STANLEY BAJ

*"An' things 'at girls are skeered uv  
I think are awful nice!"*

Quiet?—NEVER!—dresses well—serenades us at noon—"Smit-ty"—ever smiling—never baffled.

Chorus (3, 4); Basketball (3).

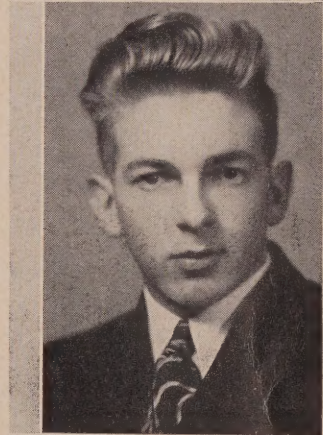


## ARTHUR WINTHROP BARSTOW

*"Of science and logic he chatters—"*

Intelligent—Hockanum lad—smiles frequently—Captain of the Bombers—math and physics give him little trouble—nice guy.

Soccer (4); Baseball (4).



## PAULINE MARGARET BASARA

*"Idly bustling everywhere,  
Never any time to spare."*

A speaker—chatters with her intimate friends—relish of candy—"Carl"—works at Butler and Ullman's.

Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (1); Debating (3, 4); National Forensic League (4); Senior Play; Chorus (4); Glee Club (1, 2).

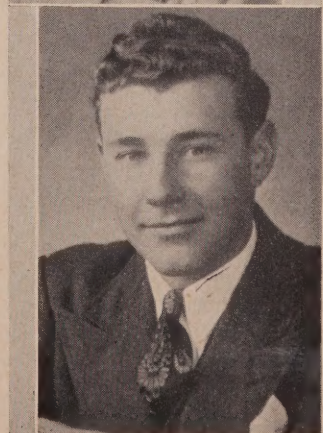


## JOSEPH EDWARD BEMBEN

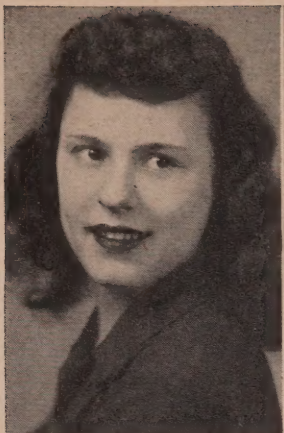
*"The best of wealth is youth and health,  
And good sound common sense."*

Tall and good looking—keen sense of humor—very moderate—wavy hair—sunny disposition—made us uneasy in the "lab."

Treasurer (3); Basketball (3).







# MICHALINE BARBARA BEMBEN

*"A joy of youth and health her eyes display."*

Feature Editor — vivacious — good company — Mrs. Gaylord's maid—laughs easily—one of Matthew's companions.

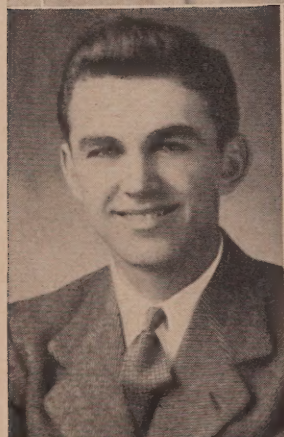
Vice-President (2, 4); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Basketball (3, 4), Co-Captain (4).



# VIOLET ANNE BEMBEN

*"There's fun in everything we meet."*

"Veeta"—one of the twosome—frivolous—wears slacks—twin flannel shirt—Growers Outlet's vegetable salesman. Basketball (3, 4).



# JOSEPH WILLIAM CICHACKI

*"He was six foot o' man, A-1,"*

Handles a basketball well—broad smile—tall and lanky—reads a great deal—a smooth dancer—travels—goes hunting.

Treasurer (1, 2); Chorus (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (3, 4).



# ALICE CAROLYN MARY COMINS

*"Her charms are of the lasting kind."*

Ability to sing—cheers—clerk at McClellan's—Russellville—"Jinx"—liked by all.

Senior Play; Chorus (3, 4); Girls' Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Cheerleader (3, 4); Basketball (4).



DOROTHY FRANCES CYCZ

*"Her voice is soft and sweet"*

Strums her guitar—petite—appetite for cowboy music—noiseless  
—North Hadley Girl—fond of skating.

Chorus (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2).



LAURA FRANCES DIZENSKI

*"A manner blithe and debonair."*

Excellent pianist—argues with Matthew—frank—likes basketball  
—contagious laugh—"Lib."

Vice-President (3); Senior Play; Basketball (3, 4).

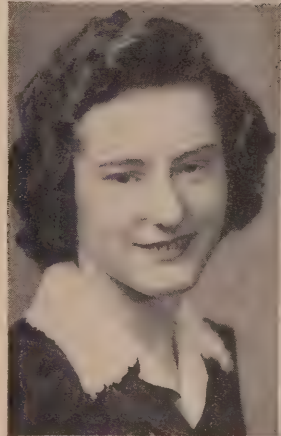


HELEN AMELIA FILL

*"A silent creature, thoughtful, grave, sincere,"*

Titian hair — commercial course — dances — types well — wears  
slacks—works hard.

Senior Play; Girls' Choir (4); Basketball (3, 4).



IRENE MADELIENE GESOREK

*"She's bonnie, blooming, straight, and tall."*

Violinist — wonderful clothes — exceptionally tall — trim — em-  
ployed at the Pagoda—worries just a little.

Orchestra (1, 2).



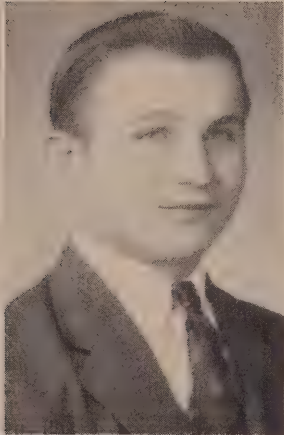


ANNA IRENE GIZIENSKI

*"You can depend on her for every duty."*

News Editor—hails from Three Corners—keeps tabs on all of us—variable disposition—operates a Chevrolet—never idle.

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Chorus (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2).

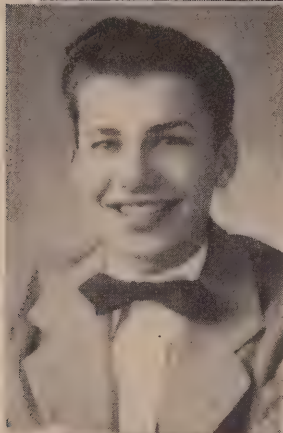


BENJAMIN FRANCIS GONSKI

*"But still he fluttered pulses when he said  
'Good Morning,' and he glittered when he walked."*

Reminds us of Paderewski—partial to girls—"In New York"—always good natured—jabbers constantly—fine penman.

Transfer from Manhasset High School Senior Year. President (3); Student Congress (3); Senior Play; Chorus (1, 4); Choir (2, 3); Basketball (3); Baseball (3); Football (1, 2, 3)



MATTHEW THOMAS GRZESKIEWICZ

*"He always rose at six o'clock  
And went to bed at eight," (?)*

Model "A"—The Colonel's aide—glamorboy—plenty of lady-friends—types with speed—jocular—dances well—never a dull moment.

President (2, 3); Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Senior Play; Chorus (3, 4).



MARY LOUISE HORTON

*"Willing of hand, alert of brain;"*

News Editor—excels in bookkeeping—a Grange member—tap dances—"Charlie"—a worker, but likes to step out.

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Student Council (1); Chorus (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2).

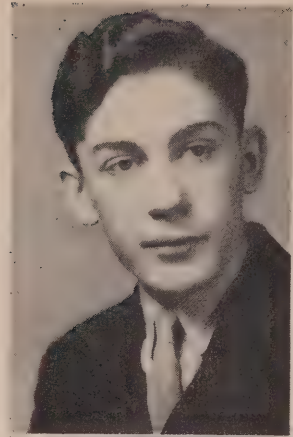


STEPHEN KIERAS

*"His hair is jet black and curly,"*

Honor student—appears on his bike at nine every morning—quiet—very studious, but has fun too—mathematician.

Pro Merito (3, 4); Baseball (4).

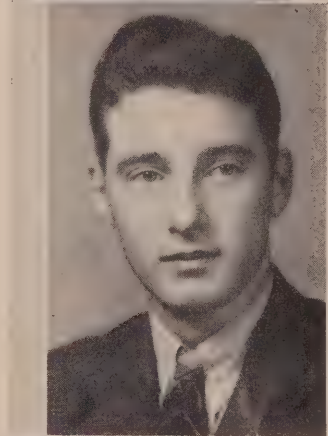


CHESTER STANLEY KOKOSKI

*"Brevity is the soul of wit,"*

Dry humor—pin-boy—entertaining—our President—popular—day dreams now and then—Amherst attracts him.

President (1, 4); Soccer (3, 4); Baseball (2, 3, 4).

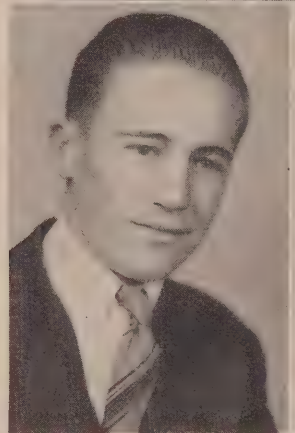


JOHN FRANK KOLOSKI

*"What good is 'rithmetic an' things,  
exceptin' jest for girls,"*

"Long John"—fireman—"Man of the Hour" in basketball—neither worries nor hurries—truck driver—patronizes the Plaza

Basketball (3, 4); Soccer (3, 4).



KARL THADDEUS KONIECZNY

*"You will conquer, never fear,"*

Business Manager—commendable scholar—book-worm—4-H'er—"Percy"—ambitious—college.

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4); Pro Merito (3, 4); Debating (3, 4); National Forensic League (4), President (4).





LOIS MARILYN LASALLE

*"A charm attends her everywhere—"*

Always quiet—excellent History student—keen sense of humor—enjoys bicycle riding—Valedictorian.

Hopkins Arms Board (3, 4), Editor-in-chief (4); Pro Merito (3, 4); D.A.R. Pilgrim; History Medal.



JESSICA HELEN MADENSKI

*"Sweetly modest, bravely shy!"*

Studies French—license to drive—giggles—Indian Hill—easy going—would like to teach.

Chorus (4); Glee Club (1, 2).



ADELINE JOSEPHINE MALEK

*"Then there's a pair of us—"*

"Charming"—adorns her hair with flowers—attends out of town events—never speechless—Kibitzer.

Basketball (3, 4).



ROBERT LEE MARTIN

*"On him are fixed those countless eyes;"*

Envoy from Amherst—keeps Mr. Stanne company—our Ace—a laugh all his own—conscientious—chief delight is typing (?).

Soccer (3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4), co-captain (3), captain (4); Baseball (2, 3, 4).



SYLVIA MARIE NIEDBALA

*"She plays upon the music,  
And draws like everything."*

Snickers with Irene—an ardent movie fan—plays the piano—an artist—happy-go-lucky—Cadet Nurse.

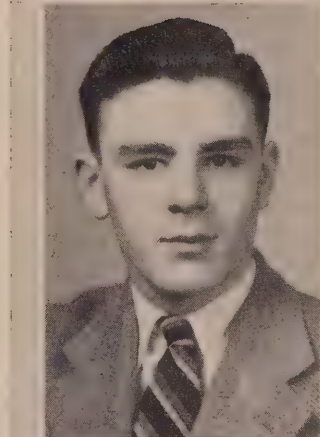


CHARLES HENRY O'LEARY

*"What's the use of worrying?"*

Journeys to New Jersey—witty—Joe's friend—stocky—declares a holiday now and then—well-combed hair.

Treasurer (4).



FRANCES PUNSKA

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."*

Cadet Nurse—clever—passion for a paratrooper—Outlet—athletic—knits socks—bright—"Fag".

Vice-President (1); Secretary (2); Basketball (3, 4).

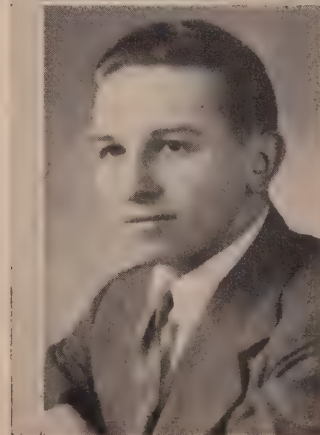


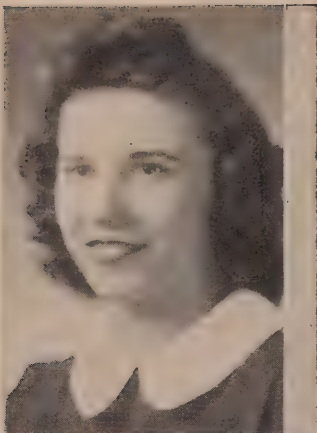
EDWIN STANLEY RUDZENSKI

*"Thou hadst a voice whose sound was like the sea."*

Chews gum—"Zuber"—patrols the halls—makes erasers fly—baseball.

Soccer (1, 2, 3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4), Captain (4).





IRENE NELLIE SADLOWSKI

*"Fair, modest eyes has she,"*

A jitterbug—attractive eyes—Commercial College—her sister's nurse—usually busy.

Chorus (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2).



MARYANNE MARTHA SMITH

*"Many are the fond notes her merry voice would pour,"*

Musically inclined—Irish wit—flirts, but keeps us guessing—nurse—College Drug Store—likes a good math problem (?)—goes bike riding.

Secretary (4); Lane Prize Speaking (3, 4); Amateur Speaking Contest (1); Debating (3, 4); National Forensic League (4); Vice-President (4); Chorus (3, 4); Girls' Choir (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Cheerleader (3, 4); Basketball (4).



JULIA MARIE SUPERSON

*"But her figure is so neat,  
And her ways so staid and sweet."*

Jessica's chum—neat, quiet, and earnest—interested in hairdressing—works at Butler and Ullman's—a nice person.

Senior Play; Chorus (4); Glee Club (1, 2).



PHYLLIS BARBARA SZARKOWSKI

*"The great wave of cheering came billowing back."*

Office girl—Anna's pal—cheerleader—"Checky"—enthusiastic—basketball fan.

Secretary (3); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Chorus (3, 4); Girls' Choir (4); Glee Club (1, 2); Cheerleader (3, 4).

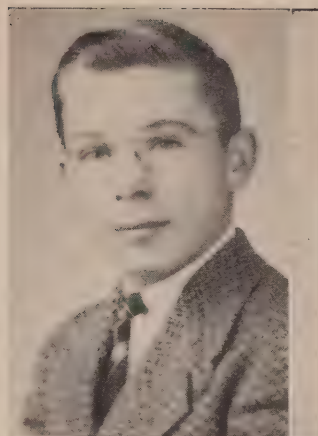


JOSEPH LAWRENCE TUDRYN

*"And I sometimes have asked,  
'Shall we ever be men?'"*

Dutchy—small, but lightning on a basketball court—three-letter man in sports—North Hadley—everyone's friend.

Senior Play; Soccer (1, 3, 4); Basketball (3, 4); Baseball (1, 2, 3, 4).



STACIA MARIE VANDOLOSKI

*"She is as virtuous as she is fair,"*

Blonde—Brigid A. Ryan Prize—"Butch"—receives many letters—often absent.

Chorus (3, 4); Girls' Choir (3, 4); Brigid A. Ryan Prize (2).



HENRY JOSEPH WALAS

*"For he's a jolly good fellow,  
Which nobody can deny!"*

A debater—Paige's—fools—one of the gang—a kidder—ever on the alert.

Debating (3, 4); Forensic League (4); Baseball (4).



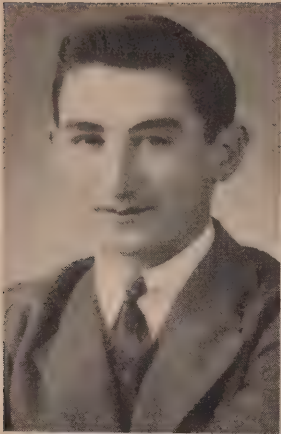
BERNETT LEON WASKIEWICZ

*"His curling lips and crimson cheeks  
Fortell the thought before he speaks."*

Subscription Manager—looks after the basketball team—enviable complexion—a business man—"Barney SOS"—likes to sing with Steve.

Hopkins Arms Board (4); Lane Prize Speaking (4); Chorus (3, 4); Basketball Manager (4); Baseball Manager (4).



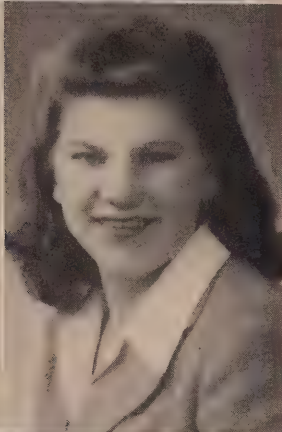


IGNACE STANLEY WASKIEWICZ

*"He was a gentleman from sole to crown."*

Bernett's brother—grain man—Middle Street—interests a freshman girl—massive?—NO!

Chorus (3, 4).

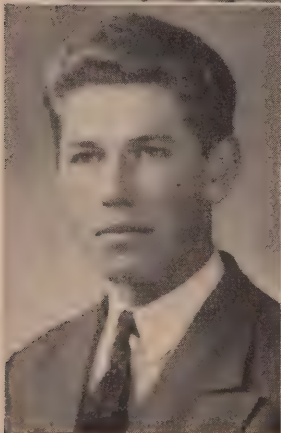


LOUISE MARIE WZOREK

*"Impulsive, earnest, prompt to act."*

Craves horseback riding—robust—home economics prize—drives—serious minded—never idle.

Brigid A. Ryan Prize (3).



JEROME HERMAN YEZIARSKI

*"Life ain't worth livin' if you've got to waste your time in school."*

Fits into Mr. Reed's jokes—likes to visit—ruddy cheeks and wavy hair—frequents Eddie's—picture of health.

Soccer (4): Baseball (4).

## Ex. '44

Raymond McKelligott, Howard Blackmer, Frank Tomolillo,  
Harold Veiner—U. S. NAVY

Lillian Drozdal

Edna Grala

Helen Gwozdzik

Edward McGrath

Wanda Misiaszek

Elsie Pacheco

Shirley Plouf

Helen Seymczak

William Spear

Katherine Wezdenko



News



## Class Officers Elected

Class elections were held at Hopkins Academy today. The officers elected were as follows:

### SENIORS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Chester Kokoski
<i>Vice-president</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Michaline Bemben
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Charles O'Leary
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Maryanne Smith

### JUNIORS

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	William Pelissier
<i>Vice-president</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Patricia Veiner
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Philip Yezierski
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Statia Mazur

### SOPHOMORES

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Vernon Thomas
<i>Vice-president</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Jean Russell
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Henry Zawacki
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Betty Evans

### FRESHMEN

<i>President</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	David Callahan
<i>Vice-president</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Merle Kendall
<i>Treasurer</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Alfred Szarkowski
<i>Secretary</i>	.	.	.	.	.	.	Lorraine Godin

## Minstrel Show

The Hopkins Academy students directed by Miss Jones presented a minstrel show in the gymnasium. The crowd enjoyed the jokes of the end-men, Steve Baj, Ed Kelley, Bennett Waskiewicz, and Bob Wright. The chorus and girls' choir entertained with songs and several solos were also presented. Bennett Waskiewicz sang "Pistol Packin' Mama," Steve Baj sang "Put Your Arms Around Me," Benny Gonski, a newcomer from New York City sang "People Will Say We're In Love," and Maryanne Smith told the audience we had "Oh What a Beautiful Morning."

Mary Lou Horton entertained with dances on her roller skates. A strictly negro dance presented by Laura Dizenski, Jeanette Mateja, Ed Kelley, and Bob Wright brought a big applause. Our young and talented interlocutor, Ed Machno, added enjoyment by pulling jokes on the audience as well as on the members of the faculty. The show ended with a medley of patriotic songs. After the entertainment, young and old danced to the music of the Merry Cavaliers.

## Senior Play

Under the direction of Miss Barbara Tolman, a newcomer to the Hopkins Academy faculty, the senior class presented December 10, 1943, the play, "Don't Darken My Door", a three-act comedy by Anne Coulter Martens, based on the story of a girl who had romantic ideas from novels written by Jane Perkins. The cast was as follows: Rosemary Kent, a romantic niece—Laura Dizenski; Rogert Kent, an old bachelor—Matthew Grzeskiewicz; Jane Perkins, a romantic bookwriter—Alice Comins; Poppy Foster, the Kents' maid—Margaret Basara; Tom Garrick, Rosemary's persistent lover—Benny Gonski; Louisa Featherstone and Susie Featherstone, two old maids—Helen Fill and Julia Superson; Alec Stubbins, the Kents' hired man—Joseph Tudryn.

Dancing followed the play with music provided by the school's radio-victrola.

## Dancing Classes

As the cars drove up in front of the Hopkins gymnasium and the young girls and their escorts stepped out, one of the passers-by asked, "Where is everyone going?" The answer to that inquiry was, of course, "dancing class." A series of dances were held by the seniors Friday evenings in the gymnasium. We hired Miss Jones as instructor. Music was furnished by the radio-victrola. We hope it has proved its worth and we expect to see more dancing than ever before.

## Junior Social

The junior class selected a committee consisting of Marion Kokoski, Virginia Woscyna, Richard Moczulewski, and Gene Pelissier to take charge of the annual junior social. On February 11, they presented a Valentine Social which a large crowd attended. The juniors entertained the audience with a short radio sketch. Those participating in the entertainment were Richard Moczulewski, Helen Baj, Statia



Mazur, Virginia Woscyna, Kathleen Cycz, Dorothy Cycz, Benny Gonski, Gladys Mish, and Lorraine Popowitz. Songs were sung by the group, accompanied by Patsy Veiner on the piano. Mr. Reed added enjoyment by showing moving pictures. After the entertainment, Mrs. Reed, the class adviser, was given a bouquet of flowers. Then there was dancing to the music of Benny Gonski and his orchestra. Refreshments were sold by the refreshment committee, Fred Kucharski and Fred Ward. The decorating committee consisting of Gladys Mish and Patsy Veiner had brightened the gym with colorful valentines.

## Girls' Choir

The girls' choir once more entertained the Pomona Grange at the Hadley Town Hall. Accompanied by Miss Jones, the girls sang "The Rosary" and "The Glow Worm." Both selections were enthusiastically received and the girls were invited to the meeting next year. The members of the girls' choir are: Maryanne Smith, Helen Fill, Phyllis Szarkowski, Lorraine Niedbala, Florence Gansis, Merle Kendall, Lorraine Godin, Virginia Woscyna, Patricia Veiner, Gladys Mish, Alice Comins, Josephine Konieczny, Bernice Buckowski, Mildred Kuzmeski, and Cecelia Mazur.

## D.A.R. Pilgrim

Lois LaSalle, a member of the Senior Class was chosen by her classmates with the approval of the faculty as the D.A.R. girl for 1944. She was chosen to represent the Old Hadley Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution because of her excellent work in all her studies and her fine character. During her junior year she was awarded the S.A.R. Medal for excellence in United States History. On March 21, Lois attended the D.A.R. convention in Boston which was held at the Copley Plaza. After the convention Lois, with a group of girls, went on a sight-seeing tour of Boston. Some of the interesting places she saw were, the old North Church, old South Meeting House, Paul Revere's home, Benjamin Franklin's birth place, the old and new State Houses, the Mapporium, and the Longfellow Bridge.

## War Fund and Junior Red Cross

The Hopkins students have given very generously to all the collections made in school. Just three weeks before Christmas \$56.00 was collected for the National War Fund with all the classes contributing freely. A week later the students gave \$17.50 for the Junior Red Cross in part payment with the grammar schools for a table radio for the Army men in the hospital at Westover Field.

## Lane Prize Speaking

The thirty-second annual Lane Prize Speaking Contest was held at the Hopkins Academy gymnasium, Tuesday evening, May 2, 1944.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

### GIRLS

"Angels' Wickedness" Marion Kokoski—first—\$8.00

"The Steamer Child" Margaret Basara—second—\$6.00

- "The Pencil Seller" Maryanne Smith—third—\$5.00  
 "He Adopted Us" Phyllis Szarkowski—fourth—\$4.00  
 "Hervé Riel" Virginia Woscyna—fourth—\$4.00

## BOYS

- "The Mount of Laws" Matthew Grzeskiewicz—first—\$8.00  
 "The Unknown Speaker" Robert Wright—second—\$6.00  
 "Two O'Clock in the Morning" Edward Kelley—third—\$5.00  
 "Lines to an American Officer" Bennett Waskiewicz—fourth—\$4.00  
 "Settling Under Difficulties" Leonard Horton—fourth—\$4.00

The prizes are the gift of Wallace R. Lane, class of 1894, in memory of his father, Rev. John W. Lane.

The judges were Mr. Ashley Bickmore, Easthampton High School, Miss Mildred Brown, Amherst High School, and Miss Margaret Josko, Smith's School.

During intermission Miss Jones, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Morton, sang the following selections, "Ave Maria" and "Summertime." Benjamin Gonski played, "Waltz in C Sharp minor," "Tales from the Vienna Woods," and "The Blue Danube." The audience joined in the singing of a few old time songs under the leadership of Miss Jones.

## Community Sing

On May 5, the pupils of the Hadley schools presented a music festival under the direction of Miss Doris Jones.

The program by Hooker School was: A toy band, Indian dancing, Dutch songs and dancing in Dutch costumes, songs of Poland and Polish dancing. The North Hadley School: a minuet interpretation of music and patriotic songs. The Russell School: Scotch songs, Russian songs and dances, songs from Pinafore, selection and novelty numbers by the Russell School Orchestra, community sing of familiar songs led by Miss Jones and the Hopkins chorus, presentation of a service flag to Hadley by the eighth grade of Russell School.

## Senior Dance

On May 12, the senior class of Hopkins will hold a dance in the Hopkins gymnasium. Because the Seniors had neither a Prom last year nor a social this year, they are going to put on a dance and put all their efforts into making this dance a great success. The music will be furnished by the Merry Cavaliers.

The committee is Herman Yezierski, Phyllis Szarkowski, Julia Superson, Margaret Basara, and Joe Bemben.

## Prizes Awarded at 1943 Commencement

At the graduation exercises June 9, 1943, the following prizes were awarded: Emerson prize of \$50 to Robert Smith; James Robert Ryan prize of \$25 to Frank Kulas; James Robert Ryan prize of \$25 to Dorothy Morton; Hopkins Alumni prize, \$10 to Anthony Matuszko; Mary McGrath O'Brien debating prize, \$25 to Robert Smith; Brigid Ryan prize for excellence in home economics, \$20 to Louise Wzorek. The athletic medal was awarded to Charles Zygmunt. A prize of \$5 was given to Charles LaSalle for outstanding school citizenship, and Betty Johnson received a good citizenship certificate from the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Lois LaSalle was awarded the certificate of merit from the Sons of the American Revolution for the highest rank in the study of United States history.





1. Hopkins Arms Board. 2. Debaters. 3. Lane Prize Speakers. 4. Cheerleaders. 5. Baseball. 6. Pro Merito Members. 7. Soccer.

## Faculty Changes

### MISS MEEKER

Miss Mary Meeker, the French teacher, resigned her position on the Hopkins faculty at the end of the last school term to continue her studies at the Garrett Institute in Illinois. Miss Meeker spent two years at Hopkins and had many friends here. She gave a great deal of time to girls' athletics in addition to her teaching. We know she will do well in the missionary field.

To take her place the school committee chose Miss Barbara Tolman of Amherst, who proved to be interested in many activities in addition to the teaching of French. Miss Tolman is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and taught in Ashfield and Granby before coming to Hopkins. During the Christmas vacation, Miss Tolman resigned her position.

The vacancy in the French department was filled by Miss Fanny Allen of Hadley who has had many years of teaching experience. We feel very fortunate in having her on our faculty.

### MISS SCOTT

During the early part of the summer many of the students and faculty heard with regret the news of Miss Ruth Scott's resigning from the Hopkins Academy faculty to continue her studies in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

In her twelve years at Hopkins Miss Scott had proved her ability in many ways other than teaching English and biology. She had coached the seniors in their play every year and had also given much of her time and energy to helping the students in debating and prize speaking. She had charge of many fine assemblies which all the students enjoyed. We all miss her, but we wish her the best of luck in her new work.

### MR. STANNE

In November the Hadley-Hatfield school union was dissolved and Mr. Leon Stanne of the faculty became superintendent of the Hadley schools. Mr. Stanne has been a very successful mathematics and science teacher at Hopkins for the last thirteen years. While we miss him at Hopkins, we are pleased that Mr. Stanne had an opportunity to advance.

In February Mr. Stanne's chemistry and mathematics classes were taken over by Mr. James Schoonmaker of South Amherst, a member of the faculty at the Massachusetts State College. Mr. Schoonmaker received his B.S. degree from M.S.C. and taught at Orange High School before he joined the faculty of Massachusetts State College three years ago.



## The Hopkins Debating Club

The 1943-44 debaters met with Mrs. Reed on October 20, 1943, to form a debating club. The purpose of the club was to develop unity and provide opportunity for discussion of debate problems. The organization was helpful in stimulating interest and in establishing closer cooperation among the debaters. The officers elected were: Karl Konieczny, president; Maryanne Smith, vice-president; Henry Walas, treasurer; Marion Kokoski, secretary.

The Connecticut Valley Debating League opened its 1943-44 season with a non-decision debate meet at Northampton High School on November 17, 1943. Representatives were from Holyoke, Northampton, South Hadley, Westfield, and Williamsburg High Schools, and Hopkins Academy. Each school was allowed to bring as many teams as it desired, and each of the teams participated in two rounds of debate with teams from other schools. The topic used in these practice debates and in all of the subsequent debates carried on by the League during the school year was: "Resolved that the United States should join in reconstituting the League of Nations."

Hopkins's schedule in the League debates was as follows:



December 1

Williamsburg Affirmative vs. Hopkins Negative  
Hopkins Affirmative vs. South Hadley Negative

December 8

Northampton Affirmative vs. Hopkins Negative  
Hopkins Affirmative vs. Holyoke Negative

January 12

Westfield Affirmative vs. Hopkins Negative  
Hopkins Affirmative vs. Westfield Negative

January 19

Holyoke Affirmative vs. Hopkins Negative  
Hopkins Affirmative vs. Northampton Negative

January 25

South Hadley Affirmative vs. Hopkins Negative

February 2

Hopkins Affirmative vs. Williamsburg Negative

The Hopkins Affirmative team received the judges' decision in its debate with Williamsburg Negative, and the Hopkins Negative won the contest with Westfield Affirmative. The policy followed at Hopkins this year of having several different students participate in the League debates rather than concentrating on one affirmative and one negative team, while it did not result in many victories for Hopkins, it gave a number of students valuable practice. On the afternoons when the scheduled debates were being held, non-decision practice debates were carried on by other debaters from the same schools.

The Hopkins students who participated in the Connecticut Valley League debates were:

**AFFIRMATIVE:** Karl Konieczny '44, Henry Walas '44, Margaret Basara '44, Fred Ward '45, Edward Machno '45.

**NEGATIVE:** Maryanne Smith '44, Virginia Woscyna '45, Marion Kokoski '45, Gladys Mish '45.

All of these students received a sufficient number of credit points for their work in debating and other speech activities to secure National Forensic League membership.

## Assemblies

### CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

At the Christmas assembly held the last day of school before vacation each class sang Christmas carols. The girl's choir sang "Lo' How A Rose." Readings included: Bishop Spellman's "The Meaning of Christmas," by Margaret Basara; "The Traditional English Christmas," by Bennett Waskiewicz; and "Christmas in England," by Steve Baj. In a quiz contest prizes were won by Steve Baj, Frank Horton, Bennett Waskiewicz, Charles O'Leary, and Margaret Basara.

### SAFETY

One day in February Officer McCarty of the Registry of Motor Vehicles, Division of Safety, was the guest speaker at one of our assemblies. He talked to us on the subject of safe driving and showed four films: "Mounted Police," about the police on horseback; "On Wheels," about bicycle riding; "The Sports Parade," about swimming and diving; and "We Drivers," about the responsibilities "we drivers" have when driving a car, especially at night or on rainy days. We all left the assembly with a resolution not only to drive more carefully but also to observe safety rules at all times.

### PATRIOTIC ASSEMBLY

On Washington's Birthday, February 22, the students of Hopkins Academy met for a patriotic assembly. The program opened with the singing of "America," followed by a panel discussion on "What Makes a Great American." Those taking part were Arthur Barstow, Benjamin Gonski, Chester Kokoski, Charles O'Leary, Matthew Grzeskiewicz, Karl Konieczny, and Steve Kieras. The discussion was based on the lives of Washington and Lincoln.

### WASHINGTON AND LINCOLN ASSEMBLY

During an assembly the students listened intently to a speech given by Rev. Roderick MacLeod about the two great men of history, George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. He pointed out the successes and also the failures of these two great men. He stressed that the pupils of the undergraduate classes ought to try to do one thing to better the situations around them. He emphasized the importance of "hitting it hard" as Washington and Lincoln had done. Rev. MacLeod's speech touched the hearts of all of us.

### CHINA, OLD AND NEW

Mrs. W. W. Stifler of Amherst, spoke to the students and faculty of Hopkins Academy, at an assembly held on March 3. Her subject was "China, Old and New." Since Mrs. Stifler had spent six years in China, she was able to give us a very vivid description of the Chinese and their country. She also had a wide collection of Chinese and Mandarin costumes which interested the students and faculty.



## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

As the wearing of the green rolled around, the students prepared a St. Patrick's Day entertainment. The program started with Irish folk songs by the assembly. Accompanied by Mrs. Reed a quartet consisting of Maryanne Smith, Alice Comins, Ben Gonski, and Mac Grzeskiewicz sang "Killarney." Helen Baj and Statia Mazur, accompanied by Patty Veiner, sang "Bendeemer's Stream." Mrs. Reed read "The Pot of Shamrock," and the program ended with an article about Ireland read by Bob Wright.

## GREECE

On the last day in March, Mrs. Janet Barton Morgan paid a visit to Hopkins Academy and talked to the students and teachers about Greece, where she lived for seven years. She told us about some of the different towns and cities in Greece and showed pictures she had taken while living there. Her husband was president of a college in Greece at the time and now is a major in the United States Air Force with headquarters in England and North Africa. Mrs. Morgan exhibited a wedding costume she brought from Greece. She also showed us the kind of shoes the men wear. In closing her very interesting talk she sang a Christmas carol in Greek accompanying herself on a Greek drum. We all enjoyed her talk.

## POLISH ASSEMBLY

The students and faculty of Hopkins Academy met in the gymnasium this morning for an assembly. The program started with the singing of a few familiar songs. Matthew Grzeskiewicz gave a brief sketch of Madame Curie's life and Mary Lou Horton told about the life of Eve Curie, Madame Curie's daughter. The girls' choir entertained with the singing of a Polish folk song. The program was concluded with Benjamin Gonski's piano solo of two selections from Chopin.

## JUNIOR RED CROSS

During an assembly in the main room, Anna Gizienski told us about the Junior Red Cross meeting she attended at Russell School on the 25th of April. Mrs. Barry of the Red Cross was the speaker. She talked on the various services rendered by the Red Cross. The students were urged to do all they possibly can to help because the Red Cross is always on the job here and overseas.

## MRS. CATHERINE COLE

Mrs. Catherine Cole and Miss Mary Queipo of Westfield Teachers' College met a group of junior and senior girls to tell them something about the teaching profession. Mrs. Cole told the girls some of the securities they would have as teachers and the requirements and expense in becoming a teacher. She also told the girls of the opportunities the Massachusetts teachers' colleges offer. Miss Queipo gave a brief sketch of what a student's life was like during her four years at a teachers' college. They told the girls it would be a great opportunity for those interested in that profession.

## Visits From Servicemen

During the first school semester we were honored by having some of the boys in the service visit Hopkins Academy during their furloughs. Charles Zygmunt who is with the United States Merchant Marines looks very snappy in his uniform. He told many of the students his adventures and the wonderful sights he has seen while at sea.

Along with Charles was his friend Victor Buckowski who is in the United States Navy. He told about his daily routine while in boot training. Both boys said they liked the service very much.

One day in October Lt. Stanley F. Gizienski, of the Corps of Engineers, visited Hopkins Academy and gave a short talk about the camps he had been in before he received his commission in September. A question period followed during which many took the opportunity to gain more information about the Engineers and some of the things that they do. Stanley's talk was certainly interesting and he looks "swell" in his officer's uniform, too.

In February, Technical Corporal Henry Surgen of the Army Air Corps Instructing Crews, paid Hopkins Academy a visit and gave an informal talk about the different camps to which he had been assigned since entering service in October, 1942. He also talked about some of the work he did and gave information about his day's program instructing men on the ground.

The United States History class was delighted to welcome Sgt. "Tarz" Tudryn who related some of his experiences while in the service of the United States Army. Sgt. Tudryn told about his work and the skiing he had done. He also described the thrill of his first parachute jump and his stay in the Aleutian Islands. On his return to the states he was stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont.

In October, First Class Petty Officer Stanley Drozdal of the United States Navy visited Hopkins Academy. He was one of the men rescued from the U.S.S. *Helena* which was sunk early last year. He didn't have much to tell about his rescue, for, as he said, there just wasn't anything to say about it. He did mention a few of the places that he had visited while in the Navy, but he liked his own home town the best of them all.

In October we also had Seaman Raymond McKelligott, a former classmate, pay us a visit after finishing his "boot training" in New York. Looking simply grand in his uniform, he told us of the importance of a high school education in the service and described a day in the Navy. He was full of praise for the Navy, and many of the boys and even the girls were influenced by his short talk.

The United States History class was honored by the presence of Sgt. Frank Baj who gave a short talk on his experiences while serving in the Army. Sgt. Baj enlisted in April, 1940. On December 7, he witnessed the surprise attack at Pearl Harbor. Eight months later he was sent to Guadalcanal where he encountered many new experiences. He related some information about the strain of fox hole fighting with the Japs. Sgt. Baj was home on medical furlough in order to recuperate from several attacks of malaria.

Many other boys have visited the school during the year. We hope they will continue to call on us and will always receive a friendly welcome.



## For Us

Our Service Flag! One bright star for all,  
Who, on the day when Freedom's call  
Sounded from east to west, answered,  
Name by name.  
And when we heard from street to street,  
The sound of marching, trampling feet,  
We knew this nation had the best  
Of Hadley's Own.

Once they were here; and in these halls  
We heard their laughs, and shouts, and calls,  
As in and out from play they ran.  
But now—each one a man.  
A man who's gone away to fight  
For Freedom—Liberty—Peace.

And whether he's gone to shoulder a gun,  
Or under the water to meet the Hun,  
To drive a jeep, or fly a plane,  
Or in jungle dense,—'tis all the same,  
He has no choice; just carries on.

But 'mid these strenuous days of strife,  
Some brave lad lays down his life,  
And then we add a star of *gold*.  
For him, whose deed has since been told.  
He gave his life that we might live.  
We, the living, What do we give?  
Ah Yes! Our Minute Man flies high,  
Ninety Percent against the sky.  
Ninety Percent? *Ten more* he gave  
As o'er him now our banners wave.  
He gave his life that we might live,  
So we, the living must give and give.

Then we may look at this bright star  
And know the day is not afar,  
When once again, from street to street  
We'll hear returning, hurrying feet,  
And know each lad's grim task is done.  
The war is o'er. Peace is won!  
And back again from far and near,  
Will come our boys we hold so dear.

Mrs. Elizabeth McGrath, Russell School.

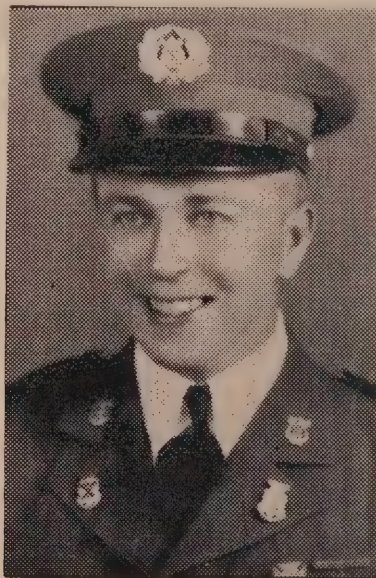
*"Above all to remember with love and esteem, those valiant ones, who in defense of the Nation's life gave their lives in the cause of freedom."*

Dedication Hooker Memorial  
State House, Boston, 1903.

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Joseph Bak



William Gansis '34



Thomas Matuszko '33



Louis Wojwada





Edward Zalot '41



Frank Bak



Edward Punska



Walter Zygmunt



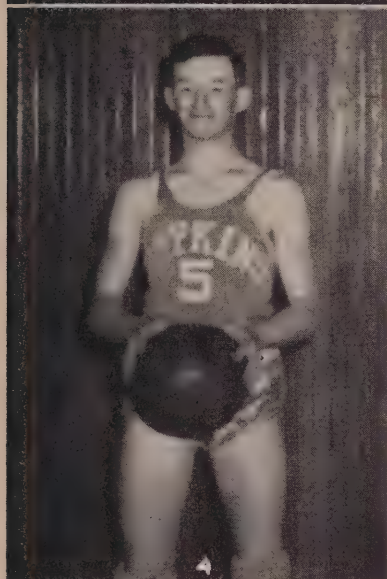
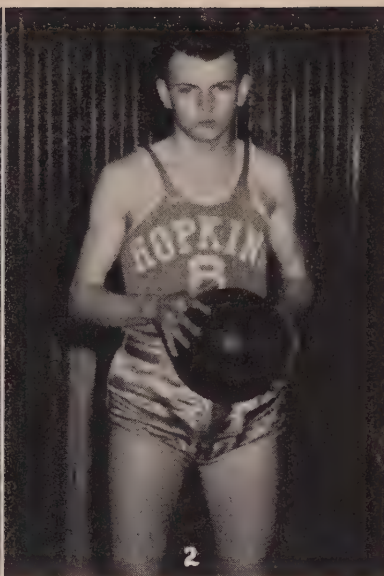
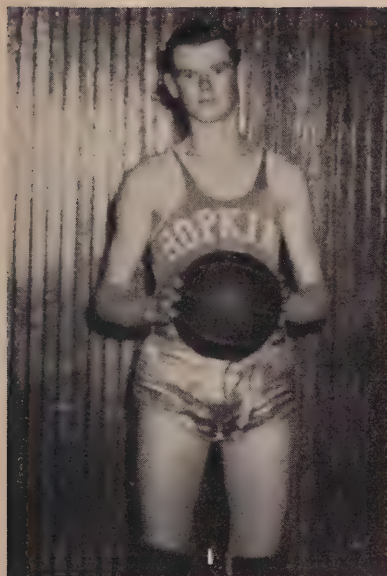
Every fall, when the boys begin to think about the soccer, basketball and baseball prospects, a count is taken of the leading athletes of the previous year who are no longer in school due to graduation or to other causes. So last September the boys found many of the athletes who had helped Hopkins to victories last year would be greatly missed. Lost by graduation were Stanley Bak, fast soccer forward and likely looking basketball player; Big Steve Bristol, husky catcher; Vic Buckowski, rugged in soccer and basketball; Bill Kozera, Captain and clever wing in soccer; Frank Kulas, dependable in soccer and basketball, Co-Captain in baseball and a heady outfielder and strong hitter; Tony Matuszko, promising twirler; Owen McNiff, Co-Captain in baseball, a capable first sacker and a natural wielder of the ash; Ted Okolo, promising in all three sports; Ralph Szarkowski, clever halfback in soccer and a regular in basketball; Don Thomas, a promising pitcher; and Charlie Zygmunt, an allround athlete whose power, speed and spirit would be an asset to any high school team in any sport. Joe Bemben, big, rugged basketball center, was also lost to the teams as he had reached his eighteenth birthday.

Boys have a way of looking for that silver lining. They took stock of the athletic material in school and soon were able to see the silver lining for it was evident that Hopkins had, as usual, enough veteran material and other boys who had some experience to warrant good prospects in all three sports.

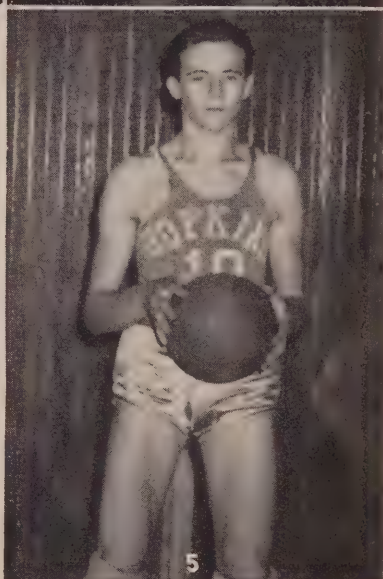
## SOCCER

John Koloski, Joe Cichacki, Charlie Drabek, Bob Martin, Chet Kokoski, and Joe Tudryn of the 1942 championship eleven were ready and eager. There were six veterans, good and true. Other boys who looked promising, and who had played considerable in 1942 were also ready. They were Gene Pelissier, Edward Rudzenski, Stanley Baj, Phil Yezierski, Herman Yezierski, Henry Zawacki, and Bob Wright. Yes, after all, prospects were good, and good they proved to be. We did not win the Hampshire League championship, but we did get second place honors, and played two





1. Roger Cromack
2. Stanley Baj
3. Philip Yezierski
4. Eugene Pelissier
5. John Koloski
6. Joseph Tudryn
7. Joseph Cichacki
8. Robert Martin



tie games with the league champions, Smith Academy. John Koloski was as dependable as ever in the goal. He proved a difficult goalie to outmaneuver and was a key man in our defense. Eddie Dudkiewicz, a junior came out for the team and soon was a fixture as a fullback where he teamed up well with the sure-booting Charlie Drabek. Joe Cichacki, Bob Martin, and Gene Pelissier were the halfbacks. They gave Coach Leon Stanne little to worry about as they did everything well. They supported the front line on offense and combined with fullbacks to make a strong well-balanced defensive group. Eddie Rudzenski developed into a capable center forward. Other forwards were Chet Kokoski, Joe Tudryn, Henry Zawacki, Stan Baj, and Phil Yeziarski. Other boys who saw action were Bob Wright, Rog Cromack, Dick Moczulewski, Art Barstow, Herman Yeziarski, Bill Pelissier, and Karl Konieczny.

There were many satisfactions of the season. First was the spirit and team play of Coach Stanne's squad. There was not the usual time for practice because of farm work. The boys were always ready to practice when they had any time and followed their coach's instruction with the result that they looked good in all games and made a most creditable showing. Another feature was playing Smith Academy, league champions, two tie scores. Over the whole season Smith Academy proved itself the best club in the circuit and deserved the title. While team play was outstanding, as is usual with teams coached by Mr. Stanne, there were individuals who deserve special merit: John Koloski's plucky goal tending, Eddie Dudkiewicz's surprisingly strong play, Chucky Drabek's sure long-distant drives, the improved playing of Gene and Bob, Chet Kokoski's speed, the allround playing of Joe Cichacki, Eddie Rudzenski's rugged play at center, and the aggressive play of Joe Tudryn and Phil Yeziarski.

#### THE RECORD

Hopkins 1, Easthampton 2	Hopkins 0, Smith Academy 0
Hopkins 0, Easthampton 0	Hopkins 3, Smith's School 0
Hopkins 2, Smith Academy 2	Hopkins 5, Smith's School 2

Won 2, tied 3, and lost 1

## Basketball

Basketball practice started earlier last fall than usual. The soccer season was short, permitting basketball to get underway early in November. The first call for practice found Bob Martin, Joe Cichacki, Joe Tudryn, and John Koloski of the 1943 varsity club ready for the long campaign. Up from last season's second team were Phil Yeziarski, Gene Pelissier, Rog Cromack, Charlie Drabek, and Stanley Baj. They had grown taller and heavier in the 12 months. These nine boys formed at once, and throughout the season, the team which was to start by defeating St. Michael's and go on to win another Hampshire League title. It was a big team, one of the tallest and heaviest to represent the school in years. Whereas farm work interferes greatly with systematic practice here at Hopkins in soccer and baseball, there is so little farm work from November to April the Hopkins boys can give plenty of time to practice. Then, too, we have our own gymnasium in which the basketball squad can practice whenever the coach so desires. Seldom is it necessary to change scheduled practice because of any other gymnasium activity. So Coach Stanne and his squad were busy many afternoons and an occasional evening during November. Mr. Stanne knows how to get his boys in physical condition for the long season. The boys followed his instructions and advice conscientiously. Thus when Hopkins met St. Michael's early in December the basketball enthusiasts of Hadley were surprised and elated to see a team in rare form for the season's start.



During December Hopkins won twice from St. Michael's and twice from Northampton High. This was a record never before made by Hopkins. One of the most important games of the season was the opening Hampshire League contest when Hopkins met Easthampton, 1943 champions, in Easthampton. Both schools knew that this engagement would have considerable bearing on the pennant race. It was a thrilling game all the way with Hopkins winning in the closing minutes on goals made by Joe Tudryn and Phil Yeziarski. From this time on the basketball lovers of Hadley were treated to a season which they will never forget. Hopkins went on to win game after game with only three setbacks in the long winter months. Amherst High School by playing a superior brand of the game defeated us 28 to 18 in our gymnasium. That night Amherst would have given any high school team anywhere a grand battle. Hopkins played well, but Amherst was better and deserved the game. The second defeat took place in Deerfield when Deerfield High School won 20 to 15. Deerfield had one of the youngest and smallest teams in its history. It was also one of the fastest, best conditioned outfits in the region. It well deserved its victory over us just as it deserved victories over other larger and older opponents such as Amherst, Easthampton, and Greenfield. Our third defeat of the season was at Easthampton where Williston won over Hopkins 36 to 22.

The season closed with Hopkins very much in the limelight because of its excellent record. Hopkins won the Hampshire League championship. By defeating St. Michael's, Northampton, and Clarke School, Hopkins was acclaimed the best high school team in this region and just below Westfield, Holyoke, Turners Falls, and Springfield Tech in Western Massachusetts. Hopkins was invited to the Small High School Basket Ball Tournament as an alternate. As all schools invited accepted the invitations and as none had to withdraw, Hopkins did not get into the tourney.

The chief reasons for the exceptional record made by Hopkins are team play and team spirit. Hopkins had its star players. Captain Bob Martin was outstanding in allround play. Joe Cichacki developed into one of the best centers in the valley. It was his individual playing in several contests which turned the tide in our favor. Joe Tudryn was in some games Hopkins most valuable player and was ever the alert, aggressive, high-spirited athlete. John Koloski was a most important cog in the team. He did his tasks so well that frequently his value to the club was overlooked by the sports writers and fans. He did much of the hard work on both backboards in nearly every game and in several games, notably in the Easthampton game here, it was John's baskets in the clutch which helped us to win. Phil Yeziarski did a great deal of floor work. His ability to come up with the ball was one of the reasons for our success throughout the season. Gene Pelissier had a way of coming through when sent in by the coach. It was a basket by Gene which came in the nick of time in the Amherst game at Amherst. Charlie Drabek showed much improvement as the season advanced. He was ready for varsity competition before the close of the season. Rog Cromack and Stan Baj saw more and more service as the season advanced which will help them greatly next winter.

This 1944 team is one of Coach Stanne's best of many excellent accomplishments. It was team play and cooperation with the coach which won the pennant. So hats are off to Coach Stanne; to Captain Bob Martin, who was a splendid leader as well as a star performer; to manager Bernett Waskiewicz, who was ever on the job and alert to be of service; to the school which backed the boys at all times; and to the townspeople for their loyal and enthusiastic support.

## THE RECORD

Hopkins 35, St. Michael's 13	Hopkins 33, Smith Academy 21
Hopkins 31, Northampton 19	Hopkins 36, Easthampton 26
Hopkins 38, St. Michael's 27	Hopkins 22, Williston 36
Hopkins 26, Northampton 19	Hopkins 15, Deerfield 20
Hopkins 27, Easthampton 25	Hopkins 35, South Hadley 25
Hopkins 39, Deerfield 26	Hopkins 35, Amherst 27
Hopkins 18, Amherst 28	Hopkins 48, Smith's School 22
Hopkins 44, Smith's School 16	Hopkins 27, Smith Academy 23
Hopkins 45, South Hadley 21	Hopkins 39, Clarke School 30
Hopkins 35, Alumni 28	
Won 16, Lost 3	

## Baseball

There was such a demand in the spring of 1943 for boys to assist in farm work that little attention was given to baseball. The boys used the free period from 2 to 2:45 for baseball occasionally. A team was organized. It played five games, winning four and losing one. Hopkins won twice from Sanderson Academy, split with Smith Academy, and won from Amherst. The victory over Amherst showed that Hopkins had material for one of the best teams in its history, could the boys have played a regular schedule with ample time for practice. Amherst at the time of its defeat by Hopkins was on a winning splurge with victories over a number of strong clubs.

Bob Martin twirled four games for Hopkins, winning all four. He demonstrated enough in the four contests to be placed among the best school boy boxmen in the region. Don Thomas and Tony Matuszko looked like promising twirlers. Big Steve Bristol was the catcher. He also proved that he can hit, too. Hopkins had a strong infield: Owen McNiff at first, Chet Kokoski at second, Joe Tudryn at short, and Eddie Rudzenski at third. With practice and experience this infield would have ranked high. Hopkins had in Frank Kulas, Charles Zygmunt, Gene Pelissier, and Chet Comins excellent fly-chasers and good batsmen.

Vernon Stiles has been engaged to coach the 1944 team. He was a star outfielder in his prep school and college days. Hadley baseball fans recall his splendid work in the outfield and heavy stick work when he was helping the Hadley A. C. to victories. He knows the game and knows boys. Could the boys give time to practice Coach Stiles would have a strong nine. This year's team will greatly miss the steady play of Steve Bristol, Owen McNiff, Charlie Zygmunt, and Frank Kulas who were graduated last June. They not only fielded their positions well, but each was able with the ash. The boys and coach are anticipating a season full of good fun.

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In our Freshman class is a popular belle  
 Who has more beaus than we've space to tell;  
 She's pretty and near, our Marguerite,  
 And we agree, she's sweeter than sweet!





A Senior we have, both handsome and tall,  
Yes, Checky is always on the ball;  
He's happy go lucky, walks around with a smile  
It must be Phyllis's on his mind all the while.

Joe Bemben's our student with nary a care  
Who makes the girls sigh at his blond wavy hair,  
His jokes, we can say, they never did bore us,  
But most of his time is spent with Dolores.

## Between You And Me

What made Dutchy, Roger Cromack, and Stanley Baj fall asleep in the Paramount when Xavier Cugat was playing? Could it possibly be that singer? What have you to say, fellas?

We'd like to ask Bob Wright who Miss Bliss is. Is that your latest, Bob?

One Freshman belle walks around with an Amherst High ring on her finger. From whom did you obtain that, Lorraine?

Kathleen Cycz seems to have all the fellas spellbound. Let us in on your methods.

Mr. Schoonmaker has made a hit with all the students at Hopkins—especially the girls. Can it be his big blue eyes and winning smile?

We have quite a time keeping up with Marguerite Le Duc's romances. Of course we don't blame the boys.

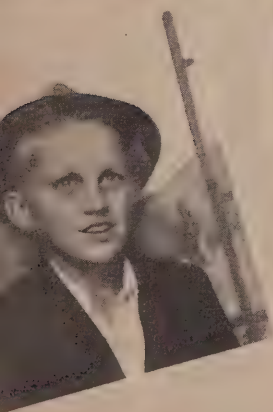
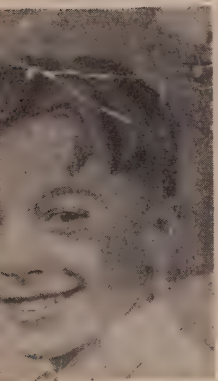
It is rumored that Irene Sadlowski and Helen Baj journey to Amherst on their bicycles quite often. Is it servicemen or civilians?

We hear that Gene Pelissier hangs out at Amherst Road Filling Station. Can you explain the reason for this, Gene?

We would like to know where Frank Kieras gets all his pep. Is it vitamins, Frank, or Wheaties?

Did you know why Mr. Reed was so happy and was passing around cigars on March 27? Well, it was the arrival of his grandson, Roderick MacLeod Reed!

What made the feature department so late with its material? Was it because of studies?







Senior	Pet Saying	Song which fits Senior best!	Activities
J. Cichacki	Okay!	This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening	North Hadley Sports
J. Bemben	Depends	As Time Goes By	Plaza (Who is she?) Easthampton
I. Waskiewicz	Don't be crazy	Lorraine March	Farm Baby Popoo
C. Kokoski	Set 'em up! (Bowling pins)	Fortune For a Penny	Pin-up boy (Paiges) Amherst girls
S. Kieras	Same old drag!	Later Tonight (Homework)	Farmer Fishing
C. O'Leary	Pretty soon now	Uncle Sam Here I Come	Plaza Billiards
E. Rudzenski	Bottoms up	Wait For Me Mary	Sports Dreaming of joining Marines
J. Koloski	Sign of seven!	Keep Your Chin Up Honey!!!	Sports Billiards
H. Yezierski	Sure	I Like It Here	Jack of all trades. Makes the rounds with Zuber.
S. Baj	Any time	Caroline Can't You Dance the B-line?	Brooklyn Dancing
A. Barstow	Nothing like Hockanum!!! Perfect Day		Farm Plays for the H'kum Red Socks
B. Waskiewicz	Are you kidding?	Why Don't We Do This More Often?	Wolfing!!!! Manager
S. Niedbala	You old fuddy-duddy!	Who Is Sylvia?	Pagoda waitress Joe
L. Wzorek	That's swell!	I'm Riding For A Fall	Horseback riding Visiting Connecticut
V. Bemben	Are you kidding?	There's A Reason For Everything	Dancing Bowling
A. Comins	You're not kidding!	I've Had This Feeling Before But Never Like This	Eddie Bowling
H. Fill	You charming thing!	Red-Headed Spitfire	Growers Outlet clerk Movies
I. Gesorek	Could be!	He Wears A Pair Of Silver Wings	Pagoda waitress Marine Air Corps
L. LaSalle	Gosh!	Angel In Disguise	Bicycle riding Studying
J. Madenski	I wouldn't know	Shoo-Shoo Baby	Bowling Driving
F. Punska	You said it!	A Boy In Khaki A Girl In Lace	Paratrooper Growers Outlet Clerk
I. Sadlowski	Are you kidding?	My Heart Tells Me	Easthampton Dancing



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K. Konieczny	I know why.	It Can't Be Wrong	Bowling Debating
R. Martin	What's cookin'?	Can't Get Out of This Mood	Laura Sports
J. Tudryn	Hey Yenzae	Unessential Joe (What would we do without him!!!!!!)	Sports Trapping
H. Walas	Howdy	For He's a Jolly-Good Fellow	Bowling Debating
B. Gonski	Just like New York	People Will Say We're In Love	Singing Playing the piano
M. Bemben	Oh, Nuts!!!!	I'm Dreaming Tonight Of My Blue Eyes	Basketball Writing to Dude!!!!
P. Szarkowski	Oh, Checky!!!	A Guy Named Joe	Spending time with him Bowling
S. Vandoloski	Are you kidding?	Marines' Hymn	Writing to that certain one Hairdressing
M. Basara	Oh, baby!	Margie	Movies U. S. Army
L. Dizenski	C'mon Baby!	This Love of Mine	Learning to drive the Oldsmobile Flirts??
D. Cycz	No kidding!	Just Blue	Playing guitar Movies
M. Horton	Huh??	My Devotion	Tap dancing Visiting theaters with her beau
A. Gizienski	You kidding!	It Started All Over Again	Mr. Reed's secretary U. S. Navy
A. Malek	Charming!	Sweet Adeline	Hatfield Writing to friends in the Navy
J. Superson	What, wolves!	Danny Boy	Dancing Bowling
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